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Burthen 230 tons, the has per-formed only one voyage to perfect flaunch order, comm rs and a first rate failer, ready to John G. Ladd

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Subscriber T or SELL, the following on King-street, viz. ER STORE, lately occupied -the stand is equal to any in store, and will be rented very e HOUSE lately occupied by house is very convenient and his also will be rented a bar. immediately, For terms, 2p-

THOMAS RICHARDS, o Mrs. Haften, living on the

ND LOTS for Sale, POTOMACK; ower part, and within the li-

e town of Alexandria. built in the cottage style, accommodation of a small fa. ned as to admit of considerable out effecting its uniformity. It view of the river and its adjahe garden, principally in front, cultivation, extending to the proaches by femi-circular falls. to the house is 63 feet fronting t, (corner of Jefferson-fireet) hannel. More ground may be

age, and to the fouthward of veral Lots, fimilarly ficuated nd prospect, calculated for neat The whole or any part of the may be obtained by purchase uprent. A clear title free from e will be given upon the pay-greed for, and a liberal credit d. Mr. Yates, reliding upon Keith's wharf, and adjoining thew the property, and a line Hamilton, post-office, Alexwith immediate attention.

Rum, Sugar, and

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On TUESDAY next, to o'clack, will be fold at the Vendue Store, RUM to blds, and bls. French Brandy in pipes,

Gin in pipes and bls.
Whikey and Apple Bandy in bls. legar in bhds. tierces and bls. White and brown Soap and in boxes, Mould and dipt Candles Raifins in kegs, boxes and jars, Figs in kegs and frails, Queen's Ware in crates, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

&c. ALSO, A Variety of DRY GOODS.

among which are Cloths, Coatings, Kerfemeres, Duffis, Plains, Kerfeys, Negro Corrons, Seges, Elafticks, blue Friezes, Colimancoes, Ruffels, Yarn Stockings, Chintzes and Callicoes, Trih Linens, Silesia do. Dinaburgs and Ticklenburgs, Muslin and Muslin Handkerchiefs, die Muslins and Table Clothes, Pandanna Handkerchiefs. Colour'd Threads, Hats and sundry other

Philip G. Marsteller.

Dec. 20. PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a deed of truft, from fame Davidson to the Subscriber, for fecuring the syment of thirteen handred dollars to Jo. lepb Thomas and Jafach Faxon, will be exposed to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for redy money, on the premiles, on SATURDAY the 18th day of October next, at four o'clock in theattermoon, a HOUSE and LOT, on Prince. fret, between Water and Fairfax freets, late. occupied by the faid James Davidson as a tavern. The House is large and commodious, and is in a part of the town well calculated for basiness of any kind—and the sale will positively

G. Deneale, Truftee.

JUST RECEIVED. A few chefts Young Hyfon and operial Teas.

Mould, Tallow, and Spermacæti Candles, of nice quality; For Sale, by

John G. Ladd.

FOR SALE,

Alikely NEGRO Boy, about 12 or Enquire of the Printer.

GUNPOWDER. Just received, and for fale by the fub-(cribers, 15 quarter-eafks F and FF Belona Gunpow.

di da superior quality. ALSO, 15 cheft Young Hylon Tea, so barrels New England Rum,

10 hogheads Motaffes, to quarter-calks Malaga Wine, 3 trunks mens' coarfe Shoes -and A quantity Planter Paris.

LAWRASON & FOWLE.

Wanted to Purchase, 50 well seasoned Locust or Cedar Posts, and 250 flow Chefnut RAILS. Apply to the Printer.

Mackarel & Whifkey.

110 barrels of MACKAREL just received Rt Schooner Hiram, from Rhode. Island : ALSO. 31 barrels strong proof RYE WHISKEY-

30 kegs manufactured James-River TOBAC-Watranted good. These articles will be

John & Thomas Vowell.

TO RENT, d convenient two-story Brick-house ikes firect, opposite Capt. George Slacum's July 6.

For Freight, or Charter,

THE NEW SHIP RHODA & BETSEY ELIAS TENNY, MASTER;

Burthen 230 tons, the has per formed only one voyage to Europe, is now in perfect franch order, commodieus for paffengers and a first rate failer, ready to

be ordered here in a few days, on application to

September 24.

For Freight or Charter. The substantial, fast failing SHIP

William and John, Thomas Woodboufe, Mafter; Carries 350 hogheads of tobac co or 2300 harrels of flour. Ap-

John G. Ladd.

ply to the Mafter on board, or James Patton, Who has for Sale,

Jamaica Spirit, in puncheons Moiaffes, in hogsheads

Cogniae Brandy, 4th proof, old, and of good

A pipe of Old London particular Madeira Mufeovado Sugar, in hhds. and bbls. New York prime Beef and Pork Loar Sugar, in blids. Cadiz Salt

Sep emper 17.

Coffee, in bags

SHIP UNITED STATES. J. M. SPEAKE, Arrived at Liverpool, in per-

and which

fect fatety, after a paffage of 26 days; and expected to fail about the beginning of August, with FALL GOODS, for Alexandria and George. Town. She may be expected by the aoth inflant, and as we are de firmus of giving her dispatch so as to place ber at Liverpool for an early thip next fpring, for this river, we will either charter, or take in part freight to a convenient port in France, or to Market, OF LIVERPOOL DIRECT.

Apply to Rickets, Newton & Co. September 4.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of the United States for the fifth circuit in the Virginia diftrict, pronounced at the May term, 1803, in behalf of ROBERT BIRD against Josiah Warfon and John Lows; will be fold to the highest bidder for ready money,

A N ESTATE or PLANTATION, in the county of Prince William, called Buckland-and one in the county of Westmoreland, called Chantilly; for the purpose of tailing the fum of twelve thousand dollars with interest thereon, to be computed after the rate of five per centum per annum, from the 10th day of November 1795; and the further fam of nine thousand four hundred and fifty four dollars and eighty eight cents, with like interest, to be computed from the 10th day of May, 1798.

The fale of the above-mentioned effates will be made on the premifes; that of Buckland to take place on the 14th day of October nextfrom which only the fum of eight thousand three hundred and forty-fix dollars, with interest, at fix per centum per annum, to be computed from the 25th day of July, 1797, and the expence of fale thereof is to be raifed, and the relidue from that called Chantilly, the fale of which will take place on the 16th day of the same month.

Benjamin Molby, D. M.

Joseph Scott, M. v. D. der4th Oct. September 5.

Mutual Infurance Office,

RICHMOND, Sept. 5th, 1805. THE members of the Mutual Infurance Com. pany against Fire on Goods and Furniture in the state of Virginia, are hereby notified that a second full quota is found to be necessary, and is hereby called for, to be paid by each member of this company to the cashier-general on or before the first day of October next.

The members of this company will be pleafed to take notice, that all who fail to comply with this requifition will ceafe to be infured after the day fixed on for the payment of the faid quota until payment is made. And in order to place this inflitution on a respectable footing, it is deemed necessary to motion immediately against all delinquents - fo that no indulgence need be expected after the first day of October next.

Benjamin Du-Vol, President.

PRINTING, in its various branches, handsomely executed at this office.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copertnership hitherto sublifting under the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria, was diffolved the first instant, by mutual con. fent: All perfons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requested to come forward and fertle, as it is defirable to close the concern as foon as possible. Those whose ac counts are of long flanding are particularly requested to attend to this notice, and make payments to either of the subscribers.

JOSE H RIDDLE, Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Of Baltimore,

Sertember 18.

RYE WAISKEY.

go barrels firong and fine flavored Rye Whis. A few hogheads prime retailing Molasses,

20 1-8 chefts Young Hyfon Tea, of a very fuperior quality,

Afforted Patent Shot, and a variety of British Gunpowder, from R to treale battle-with a general affortment of Liquors and Groceries-FOR SALE, by

Mandeville & Jameson. September 18.

Ground-Rents for Sale.

N THURSDAY, the 4th day of October next, between the house of twelve and one, will be Sold, to the highest bidder, for ready money, at the Coffee-Honfe, :wo separate Ground Rents, fecured by valuable Lots in this

town, for £.20 17 3 Virginia Corrency. J. H. Hooe, Affignee of the effate of John Gill-a bankrupt. September 5.

FOR SALL, A few likely NEGROES. For terms, apply to

BENJAMIN DULANY. Who will offer at Public sale, on the first of November next, at his plants on near the Falls Church,

All his Stock & Farming Utenfils, of every description,

On a credit of 6 months—the purchasers giving bond with good lecurity for the payment. September 5, 11 def

NOTICE.

The subscriber, administrator to the effate and effects of Eugene Hanly, deceased, re. quefts all persons who have claims against the efgated, for settlement; and those indebted will advertised for sale on this day, until MONDAY please to make immediate payment.

William Oxley. August 14. LAND for SALE.

I have about 1000 acres of Land, equal to any in the flate of Kentucky, lying near Lexington, which I will fell a great bargain; the title indifputable, and an old military one. The terms of the fale will be made low, and a very lengthy credit given on a confidera. ble part of the purchase money. Those gentleman who intend to fettle in the flate, and who with to purchase, may find it their interest to call upon me. I have the certificate of the hon. John Brackenridge, Elg. and others, shewing the title, lituation, quality, quantity and value of this property.

John Luke.

August 5. Forty Dollars Reward,

For apprehending and fecuring in any gaol in the United States, fo that I get him again, Negro ABNER;

TE is a flout, firong, and active fellow I understands plantation bufiness well and ie good shoemaker; he is about 32 years old, about 5 feet 9 of 10 inches high; he has fome old scars from a whip which he received seventeen years ago for running away; he has been my property ever fince and I do not recollect that he has ever been corrected fince, althoug often deferved it; he has a mother in Fauquier county, Virginia, the property of Mr. John Bronaught, and I have been informed he was feen on the road enquiring for faid place, with a pals fetting forth that he was a fice man, and my name affixed to some of them, all of which are forgeries; and I will give a farther reward of Forty Dollars to any person that will inform me of the perion or perions guilty of the forge ry, provided they are convicted of the fame. The above flave went off 28th July, 1805. THOMAS WEST,

Alexander Smith & Son Have just received from on board the brig Ma-

ria, from Lisbon, 72 boxes of LEMONS. In uncommon good order.

They also keep, as usual, Sugar, in hhds. and barrels Jamaica Rum, in blids. Loaf and Lump Sugar New England Rum, in barrela Salt, of different kinds Imperial and Young Hylon Teas

Whifkey, by the hhd. and barrel And other GROCERIES, as shed; all of which they will fee low for cath, or exchange for country produce.

N. B. We also continue to keep a complete affortment of BOLTING CLOTHS, and ferest the best FLOUR for family use, and will give the highest price for FLAX-SEED. September 19.

The Subscriber has just Received, And now offers for Sale, at his Store in King.

A few hundred weight foft shelled Almonds; 32 boxes Lifbo - Sweatments, of a Superior quality, and a large affortment of Lisbon Baffeets of various fizes.

In addition to the above, be has also on band, A complete affortment of Confec-TIONARY,

All of which he will fell either by wholefale or retail, remarkably low for cath. Matthew Eakin.

· September 19. det

NOTICE. THE late Copartnership of Bennett & Watts.

is diffolved by mutual confent, on the 31ft of August last. All those indeuted, will please make payment to Charles Bennett, to whom the debts are affigned, and those having claims will apply to him for payment.

Charles Bennett, John Watts.

September 16. Jamaica Rum for Sale.

FOR SALE, A few puncheons 4th proof Jamaica Rum.

James Sanderson.

August 26.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

HE Truffees of the town of PROVIDENCE. having thought it expedient to postpone tate, to bring them forward, legally authenti. The Sale of the feveral LOTS in the faid town, the 21ft day of Ochober next-Notice therefore is given, That the faid Trunces will, on that day, proceed to expose to PEBLIC SALE, tor ready money, the feveral LOTS in the faid town, agreeable to the act of affembly effablifh. ing the fame.

Charles Little, W. Payne, Richard Fitzhugh! H. Gunnel, jun. Wm. Middleton, Daniel McChichester. Francis Coffer, Daniel Lewis, John C. Hunter.

Monday, the igh day 1 (29) of August, 1805.

FOR SALE, IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, Neabsco Furnace, and its Ap-

of Land adjoining, TEAR the town of Dumfries, and within four miles of the Potomae. The fail is generally adapted to the produce of fmall grain -

pendages, with 4 or 5000 acres

and, if too confiderable for one purchasor, will be laid off in lots suitable for small farms. A description of the land is thought unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will, no doubt, first view it. The payments required will be one. third cash, and the balance in two annual instal. ments, to be fecured by a mortgage on the land, and no deed will be made until the last payment is complied with. Any person wishing to pur. chale, may know the terms by applying to Mr. Thomas T. Page, living near the premiles; who s fully authorised by me, to fell the whole or

John Tayloe. Mount Airy, August 12. N. B. A valuable Mine Bank, 1 Maryland, may be had with the Furnace.

A VIEW OF AUSTRIA. The following demils, translated for this Guzette from a late number of the Yournal de Soir, a Paris paper must be extremely interesting to the political reader, as exhibiting a view of the territorial extent, the population and resources of one of the "substantive powers" of Europe, a power which seems for a time to have been broken down by the overbearing genius of Bonsparte, but which from its physical strength, must again rise to its wanted rank in the scale of nations.]

Gallicia, more properly Gallitia, compre- and the palladium of their liberty. hends the Austrian division of Poland, to- The slow and imperceptable action of gether with the Buckowine, heretofore a lages can alone wear away those prominent part of Moldavia: by the nearest conject traits of character which at present disof at least 8,000 square leagues; while the cautious and phlagmatic German, or the best received accounts hardly give a popula- superstitious and savage Wallachian from tion of 4,500,000 though it has been in- the industrious and ingenious inhabitant of fourth great section of the states of Austria brave Polander and the haughty Venitian sylvania, Sclavonia, and some other pro. politic it may be. vinces: this single division is equal to the | Venice, the seat of elegance and refueface of 15,400 square leagues, is spread a of literature and the arts, beholds with repopulation of 9,200,000 inhabitants. Lastly gret the lustre which the presence of the the Austro Venetian states, which though government shews over Vienna-over that the least extensive, are by far the fairest Vienna which the people of Berlin and portion of the empire, embrace an extent even of Hamburg, have loaded with so lation of 2,000,000 of souls. Thus after the | na enjoy the same reputation throughout most scrutinous review of authorities,* & the nicest computations we think it proba- in Greece, and the people of Champagne ble that the Austrian empire, at this in France. Prejudices like these, which period covers, a portion of the globe of stigmatize a whole nation, are certainly un-36,0000 square leagues & is inhabited by | just : but such is the fact, nevertheless, that 25 000 000 of souls. By this it will be seen | Vienna has never acquirred that empire of that Austria is by one sixth more extensive opinion, temper and habits, which Paris than France, but that space, which in and London exercise over the previnces; a France, contains 100 inhabitants, in Austria circumstance, which to an enlightened Russia not more than 14.

The great diversity of origin, language, and interests, among the people of these states is a still further check upon their ponumber of 3,000,000, have not the slightest resemblance to their neighbors. They are descended, not from the Huns, but from a race of Finlanders, the same people who formerly occupied the north & north east- crown the lofty summits of these moun ern extremities of Russia. The Wallachians too, the Venetians and other nations, overhang their bold acclivities. The surless numerous, preserve each their peculiar face of the wide spread hills, wave with idioms, their manners, their annals of national glory and local interests : add to this no two provinces are under the same political regulations. In the province of Tran- Their wheat, corn, flax, hemp, are all exsylvania alone there are 3 different forms | cellent; and their hops are superior to any of government. The nobles of Hungary have from time immemorial affected republican aristocracy. The Tyrolese, & this texture of their fleeces more delicate. The they owe in part to their position, as well skins of the Bohemian hares are much esas to their courage, still preserve some sem-

the Statistical Annals of M. de Litchtenstein, the Archives of Scheezer, Travels of Hacquet, Ferber, Hermanne, Hungarian Statistics of No. voint, Larabinsky, &c. in fine, a hundred German and other works, of which I avail myfelf in making the description of the Austrian empire, which occupies the first 200 pages of the 4 volume of the Mathematical, Physicial and Politi. cal Geography of all parts of the world published by Tardieu and Laporte. In that may be found under each province all the details of Stahere given an extract.

blance of a democracy. Neither the Venerians nor the Bohemiaus have forgoten their ancient perogatives, though dininished by the jealous policy of Austria, that very policy which has left with the Polander a faint image of his Diet. Thus the empire of Austria is, strictly speaking a federative monerchy. Jeseph the 2d felt ve. ry sensibly the inconveniences arising from such a dispersion of force & interest; but his impetuosity hurried him into measures at once violent & ill-conducted; he struck at the very root of all old prejudices; he galled the consciences of his subjects.-From the old and venerable forms of divine worship down to the paltry dialect of a province, every thing was in one day to Environed on every side by the great bear the character of the most rigorous uempires of France, Russia, Prussia & Tur- niformity. This princely reformer thought. key, Austria, cannot remain an unconcern- a decree was all that was necessary, to ed spectator, of the political turmoils, which transform the Hungarian and the Belgian at present agitate Europe. Her singular into philosophic Germans, and to give to an position adds immensely to the importance immense majority the language, manners, which her population, her armies and her and ideas of the minority. The conseterritorial wealth, have conferred upon her. quences of so violent a system threatened The possessions of the house of Austria the empire with tot I dissolution, the Tirodo not constitute like those of France and lese murdered-Belgia was in arms, Poland Spain, one of those immumble divisions of stood collected and indignant-and the fate the globe, where the aim of the politician of Austria was committed to the Hungariis, simply to maintain the unity previously ans: and those same Hungarians whose settled by the decrees of nature. We may generous fidelity had once saved Maria-consider the Austrian empire as naturally Theresa, now boldly told Joseph that as he divided into five grand sections. The cir- had not deigned to be crowned in Hungary cle of Austria, with the country of Indem- he was not their king but a foreign usurnity, occupies a space of 6000 square per. The unhappy monarch heard on his leagues, of 25 to the degree, inhabited by death bed the shricks of rebellion and the 4,600,000 souls. The kingdom of Bohema alarm of civil war, which on every side including Moravia and Austrian Silesia, menaced his threne. The first step of his composes the second section of the great successor Leopold II. was to replace eveempire. Its superficies have been estimat. ry thing on its aucient footing to yield even ed at 5,900 square leagues, and the number to prejudices, & to restore to each portion of inhabitants which to these provinces is of the empire what its various inhabitants continually multiplying, exceeds 4,700,000. | looked upon as the basis of their happiness

ture this immense territory covers a space tinguish the spirited Hungarian from the creased one fifth since the division. The Bohemia: time alone can accustom the takes in the kingdom of Hungary, Tran- to a foreign domination, however mild and

whole Pussian monarchy; for over a sur- ment, as well as Prague, the protectress of 1,900 square leagues, and a popu- many epigrams. The inhabitants of Vien-Germany, which the Boetians formerly did contains only 66, in Prussia but 60, and in mind, cannot appear of trivial importance to the state.

For some years past, the Poles and Hungarians have redoubled their efforts and zeal to enrich and preserve, and bring their litical importance. We can scarcely count languages to the nearest possible degree of 7,000,000 of native Germans, whilst those perfection. It is only in Bohemia and nations of Sclavonic origin, as the Bohemi- Moravia that the German language has hians, the Polanders, and the Sclavonians therto spread. But we have dwelt long eof Hungary, for ma total of more than, nough upon the imbecility of the Austri-12,000,000. The native Hungarians to the ans; let ue now turn our eyes to the brilliant tablet of her territorial wealth.

Bohemia is encompassed by mountains abounding in precious stones, copper, iron and particularly tin. The pine and the fur, tains; while the sturdy oak and the linden "vegitable gold" and purple; and their grape distills a rich and palitable liquor, though not admitting of transportation. in Europe. Great pains are taken to perfect their breed of sheep and to render the teemed in the manufacture of hats. The productions of Moravia are similar to those * My authorities are-the works of M. de of Bohemia: but the cattle of Austria Si-Lucca, professor at the University of Vienna, lesia are finer because they receive much more attention. These beautiful provinc. es, at first inhabited by indolent hordes of Sclavonians, are indebted to the colonies of Germans settled among their mountains, for their linens, cloths, muslins, hats, glass and crystals; a circumstance which will always leave the balance of commerce in their favor.

The soil of Austria Proper, is much more favorable to the cultivation of the tiffics or Political Geography of which I have vine than of corn. It yields many kinds of salts, but not of the finist crystallization.

From a false principle of political econo- to require any thing but a bare mention. centrated in the capital. Those of silk. cotton, calicoes, jems and jewels are in the most flourishing state : clock making is likewise carried to a great extent. But the imperial manufactory of wool near Lintz, surpasses them all in real utility.

Syria furnished the Romans in ancient times with iron; and yet its mines seem inexhaustible. The lead of Carinthia is of an excellent quality, and the quick silver mine in Idria is unrivalled. In the Tyrol and in Saltsburg there are enormous masses of sal gemma stretching along the line of the northern half of these majestic Alps, which here rise to a height little below that of Mount Blanc*. Mountains and islands seem throughout the world to be the native seats of courage, strength and activity .-The minds of men in such situations are much more bold and daring, and their bodies are of a robuster make. With the assistance of a rope ladder the Tyrolese will often scale the most tremendous precipices—he breaks up the little patches of land on the cragged cliffs, and covers them with luxuriant herbage, though it be enveloped in eternal snows. But the labors of the hardy Tyrolese will never vanquish a soil inimical to culture. Yet he is never discouraged. He knows how to extract aromatic waters from some Alpine plants. and with a few marmots which he has accustomed to a state of captivity (such are his simple treasures)he travels all Germany, vending little Italian gew-gaws, and returns to his humble shed considerably enriched.

The inhabitant of the Austro-Venetian States is not reduced to so painful a subsistence: The Alps for him ascend the skies, & save him from the northern blast; for him the fields of Padua nourish flocks, whose fleeces vie with those of Spain; for him the orange, the citron and the fig. carefully sheltered at the approach of winter, display the live long summer their richest verdure and their lustious fruit; the flexible vine encircles with its tendrils the purple mulberry; and, safe beneath their natural vine props, his cornfields never dread a burning sky. The cragged and romantic shores of Istra and Dalmatia, ufford many excellent havens; and if ever a canal should be out between the Danube and the Adriatic, they will be places of

They are even now endeavering to render the river Kulpa navigable; this stream falls into the Save, and has its source only six leagues distant from the Gulph of Quarnero.

Hungary would feel the importance of such an opening more than any other portion of the Austrian dominions; and most assuredly this extensive and beautiful country deserves the most favorable regard of its government. How various, how rich, how abundant are the productions of this territory. Light are the toils of its husbudmen.

So rich a soil, assisted by the genial influence of a mild and hamid armosphere, yields an almost spontaneous vegetation. Here vast herds of oxen with horns of enormous size, range majesticalty over plains, bounded only by the horizon; there thousands of horses bound upon the distant hills and snuff the invigorating breeze. Through luxurious fields of corn and maize, are interspersed orchards of figs, of almonds, of plumbs, and of ches-

The vine of Tokay imbibes its luscious juice from a soil of decomposed basaltes; previous to their being expressed the grapes are culled and dried in the sun. The red wine of Smyrna resembles that of Montepulciana; and for the most part, the vineyards of Scalvonia and Croatia appear not unworthy of their Greek and Italian extraction. It is true some parts of Hungary present a rougher aspect; mountains where rocky summits rise in terrific grandeur above the dark and interminable forests, producing nothing but here and there a scanty blade of oats; but much treasure is concealed in their bowels; gold pure and fine, copper in the greatest abundance and of the best quality, the only true copial, and immense quantities of cal-ammoni-

There is not a single province under the dominion of Austria that is destitute of natural riches. Even the cold and ruggid Gallicia may boast of her noble herds her luxuriant fields of wheat and rye, but especially of her salt mines, situated near Bothnia and Wielizika; they are too well known

* The Arch Dake Charles, who is well veried in mineralogy and geology, with the lord bishop of Gruck and other distinguished personages, recently made a tour to the Alps: the interesting refult has been publiched in the " Journal des Mines Alkemand," by the Baron de Mole.

The opening of several mines of iron, and felling of wood, as well as the breeding of sheep, may hereafter prove sources of wealth to this province. But the principal natural outlets of this country are under foreign government.

Hungary is similarly circumstanced with regard to the Danube, as is Bohemia to to Elbe. So that after all her acquisition and extention of territory, Austria is still cramped and fettered in every direction

because she has no invulnerable side. Let any one take a view of the military frontiers of the Austrian empire, and he will be made sensible of the inefficacy of her system of aggrandizement. Galicia. within her present limits, has not one natural barrier. If the Austrian armies should be called out to defend this country, every thing must be committed to their courage; in case of a defeat, their only safe retreat would be the Carparhian mountains. Bohemia is secure at present from a sudden invasion. Prague is covered by the fortres of Egra, of Theresiensdat, of Plessy and of Olmutz. The Tyrol is another rampan for Austria. That and Bohemia form two bastions, which the nature of things require to be connected by the famous line of the Inn, of which Austria has yet not ob. tained the cession. These fortifications are already erected in the territory formerly belonging to Venice; but considering the partition of Dalmaria, and drawing a line from the mouth of the Cattaro towards Orsova and Belgrade, we may easily conceive how infinitely important it must be to Austria

to have her views accomplished. It is supposed that Austria mrintains in time of peace an army of 280,000 fighting men; of which 240,000 are regular infantry, 50,000 are cavalry, 12,000 artillery, and 79,000 militia stationed along the frontiers with other irregular troops. The Hungarians and Polish cavalry are the finest in the world. The Tyrolese are formidable marksmen, and the Austrians, after a seven years terrible apprenticeship to the art of war, are ranked among the finest soldiers of Europe. The disasters of their armies are to be attributed entirely to the baneful influence of the Aulic military council, which the wisdom of the archduke Charles has of late confined within a narrow compass, but not entirely destroyed. Without permission from Vienna, their generals could not strike a blow. The want of information among the subalterns has been a subject of public reprehension with the great man above named; a prince who has obtained the glorious title of the restorer of

the military discipline of his country. The Austrian marine is yet to be created. M. de Lichtenstein asserts that in 1802, there were 24 000 national vessels in the ports of Austria, but we must have enumerated every little fishing boat. In the same manner the number of vessels arriving at Trieste in one year, has been swelled to 6600 or 7000. I believe there are about 500 vessels above 10 tons, the property of Autrian subjects. The establishment of a marine, without a coast many times more extended, would be a very difficult undertaking for Austria as well as Prussia, and after all of very doubtful utility.

The financial system of Austria has undergone and is every day undergoing so many new changes, that it would be impossible to say any thing of it with precision. It is said that the revenues of the state, which had been very much increased for the last four years, amount to 193,000,000 of Aorins of Vienna, (free of expences of collection) a sum equivalent to 507 000,000 of Francks, reckoning the floringt its current value in Austria. But the course of exchange with other countries being very uniavorable to Austria, this sum would hardly represent 400 000,000. However the revenues of this empire are undoubtedly double those of Prussia, and a little less than those of France in 1789, according to the statement of Mr. Neckar.

MALTHERBURN.

CHARLES BENNETT

Has Imported per the Soip Perseverance, from London, via Baltimore, the following Goods, pubich will be round and for Sale in a few

Superfine Cloths and Kerseymeres, of superior quality

Fashionable Waistcosting, consisting of Imperial clouded Brunswick Swansdowns, Check Vigona do. Beaversett Toilenetts, Welted Quilt-

ngs, &c. &c. Elastic Suspenders Irifh Linens and Silefias

Sprember 24.

Seine and Sewing Twine Superfine and common Shoe Thread, &c. &c

Best FF and battle Gunpowder. He daily expects per the United States, from Liverpool, a general affortment of Wooleds Hofiery, and Manchestry.

SALEM, Sep Arrived, brig Decatur, d from Bath, (Maine.) The Decatur was dism pt. by a water spout, 4 d. la her came a sailor ovis, who declares that Jingham; that he was he brig Hannah of Newb Villiam Willcome, on bo soop of war Indian, capta iled from that place, had werd, and that during aboard the Indian which here were pressed on boa serican and others enoug. ien; that there were as ressed Americans while and that he saw as man nen's protections, taken f dus, tore up before their damning them and the hat when he left the India the ship Ocean, from E been captured, sent in ther casted : but captain Aus sould condemn her in H eas bound! How long are nsult the world and and whom they please? We Bonaparte refuses to make and; we rather wonder t does not rise in arms and and free booters as they d September !

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SALEM, Sept. 16. Arrived, brig Decatur, captain Jones of

d from Bath, (Maine.) The Decatur was dismasted on the 5th st, by a water spout, 4 days after she sail. Inher came a sailor named Gridley oris, who declares that he belonged to lingham; that he was impressed from being Hannah of Newburyport, captain Illiam Willeome, on board the British 100p of war Indian, captain Austin, about weeks from Halifax, which when she iled from that place, had only 25 men on and, and that during the time he was board the Indian which was one month, there were pressed on board said ship A. perican and others enough to make up 135 nel; that there were as many as 60 imused Americans while he was on board; that he saw as many as thirty seagen's protections, taken from the Ameriars, tore up before their eyes, and then damning them and their country too" hat when he left the Indian she had in tow he ship Ocean, from England that had pen captured, sent in there, tried and reeasted: but captain Austin said that he wild condemn her in Halifax, were he ras bound! How long are Englishmen to psult the world and and make slaves of them they please? We do not wonder Bonsparte refuses to make peace with Eng. and; we rather wonder that the universe joes not rise in arms and treat these pirates and free booters as they deserve.

September 17. On Sunday, schooner Prince, B. Shillaber, from Leghorn and Gibraltar. "Captain Shillaber had the misfortune to suffer from that system of tyranny, which the Brisheem now to have adopted towards the ommerce of this country, and which we ee no measures taken by our government o repress. On the 10th instant in lat. 42, long. 65, he was boarded by a-boat from his Britannic majesty's schooner the Whitog of ten guns, commanding by lieutemn Ockney. The officer, on boarding, called his people abast, to examine their protections, and after he had done, impressed Peter Brant, one of the seamen, subject of Sweden, and having also a regular elearance from a British man of war and then called his cook Quee Godthall, of Salem, who was a bounden servant, and whose indentures were shown him; but the officer pretended they were of no validity, because they were wholly in writing, and not filled up on a printed blank. These two persons, notwithstanding all captain S. tould say, were taken from him. He went on board the schooner, and asked the comnander whether he meant to keep his men? to which he answered, yes. He asked whether he had not seen the cook's indentures. He replied that he had seen a piece of paper; but that he should take every erson he found without a regular protection, whether they are bound as apprentite, and had indentures, or not. The ofocer also told him, they should impress all the fishermen they fell in with, who were without protections; and that they had tak en a number out of fishing vessels." June 1, lat. 35, 30, long. 19, was fallen in with the brig Maria, of Boston, both masts gone fall of water, loaded with lumber, no per-

BOSTON, September 19. was stated in vesterday's Centinel, that dvices were received in town by a captain Doane, who had lately arrived from England, "That forty sail of American vessels had been recently condemned in England." This article having excited considerable atleation, we were induced to call on captain Doane, and have been informed by him, that the above statement was extremely intorrect: He merely states to us, that prehous to his leaving England, which was on the 2d of August, it was reported to hm, that since April last, there had been opwards of forty sail of American vessels etal into the different ports of England; that several of them had been condemned: butthat the principal part had either been dessed, and again sailed, or were detained on various pretensions.

Atthis particular moment, it behoves the haters of newspapers to be extremely ciraspect in what they admit on a subject such importance as the above, wherein the feelings and interests of the largest and most respectable class of our fellow citizens are so deeply concerned.

BALTIMORE, September 25. Arrived ship Fame, Hart, 28 days from W Orleans. Left there brig -, Smith Baltimore, from St. Domingo just arriv-

the mouth of the river. Very few vessels at ourvessels. Yet even these are compris-New Orleans. Markets brisk.

CHARLESTON, September 9. For eight days past we have experienced in this city an almost continual fall of rain. A great quantity of water has fallen. If it has been general through the state, which is very probable, great injury we fear will be done to the crop of cotton, as in wet seasons the bowels or pods fall from the plant before they arrive at perfection. The rice harvest is also greatly impeded, if not injured; before these rains commenced the prospects of great crops were highly

Alexandría Dasip Advertiser.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

The Secretary at War passed through this town on Tuesday last for Monticello, with dispatches from commodore Barron; which will no doubt soon be made public. (Fredericksburg paper.)

Extract of a letter from Augusta, (Georgia) dated the 26th ult.

" A deputation of Creek Indians is appointed'to proceed to the City of Washington for the purpose of disposing of to us an additional part of their country.

" Our neighborhood and town continue healthy. A great quantity of rain has fallen in these parts, which has risen the river Savannah, to such a height, as to overflow Beach island (farmed for the culture of corn) and destroyed all the crops."

A gentleman from New York, which place he left on Friday, (says a Boston paper of Tuesday last,) has reported at the Health Office, that the number of cases of malignant fever had much increased, and the disease was very fatal; that 50,000 persons, it was computed, had left the city, being nearly all that could afford to leave it, and that the principal part of those who remained, were poor mechanics, small grocers, draymen & blacks; that from Greenwich (in the suburbs) across to Broadway, tents were erected, forming a street for the reception of persons and goods, which tents were nearly all occupied, supposed by amost of the drays were employed in moving | for either of them, and reasonable charges if goods; and the roads were crowded with brought home. men, women and children, mostly on foot lying from the city; that some cases had followed the fugitives to Greenwich; that the rich and middling people conducted towards the poor with a liberality and benevolence honorable to humanity; so that their situation as respects subsistence was provided for.

The scene however, altogether, was distressing beyond description.

FIRE!!

On Saturday morning about day light a are was discovered in the spacious building owned by Mr. Edward Pennington, as a sugar refinery, in Brewer's alley above Vine street. The flames had gained such an ascendency, previous to the alarm, as to defy every effort to subdue them. This extensive building, and adjoining apartments, together with all the utensils and a large stock of materials were entirely consamed. The loss thus in one hour sustained by a single individual is said to amount to between 50 and 60,000 dollars. It is not satisfactorily understood how the fire originated.

We are concerneed to add, that a possibility of preserving this valuable property, was frustrated by the want of a supply of Schuylkill Water; to wnom does the blame of this gross neglect attach?

(Phil. paper.)

From the New York Gazette,

Massrs. LANG & TURNER.

On a subject which interests so many of our most considerable merchants as the late order of the British government rela. tive to our commerce. I am much surpris sed to find so little acuteness in the reflections and observations which it has produced. Following the confusion, inconsistent and absurd account of that order which was first published from the London papers -almost all who have taken any nerice of the subject have strongly blended he export of colonial produce, to the mother country in the same bottom in which it was imported into the United States, with the whole mass of our general exporttrade of our cololonial produce. It is palpable that the order relates to the former of bese ond. The ship Thomas, Wilson, of N. Y. ly. To suppose that the expressions in hiled in co. Off Havanna spoke ship Pil, the former part of the London account are fim, from Campeachy for Philadelphia. correct, is preposterous. What would bea ship and brig bound up at anchor at | come of the British manufactures found in

ed n the words of that account. The sole objet of the order, it is evident, is to put an alditional ckeck, an unwarrantable check 10 doubt, upon our indirect trade between the colonies and the mother country thro' the medium of the United States. But this utimately will be an obstacle of no moment. -We have no want of vessels; and in the vey few instances in which the importing vesel might be preferred to export in, it wilbe no great hardship to procure another A much greater evil will be the effect won cargoes already shipped, is sent forward in the same vessels in which they were imported. But a greater still is the depredations that will doubtless be commiled upon our trade by British cruizers under color of this order. In this view the order is of great magnitude and threateus serious mischief. Let the magnanimous, bold and prompt administration look

AN AMERICAN.

by the request of some good character, Dr. CAVENBER will deliver another Discourse in the Court-house to-morrow evening, beginning at early candle-light—his subject will be on the Mellanatian Doctrine.

September 26.

Fifty Dollars Reward.

D ANAWAY on Sonday the 15th inft. two young Negro Men: JACK, a very black telow, about 22 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, flout made, broad face, and a very short thick nick; had on and took with him, one oznaburg thirt, stuff coat, cotton do, nankeen pantalocus, and a pair of white kersey do, and a wool hat. He has made some shoes in a very rough manner, and is flow at it.

PHILIP, about 20 years old, about ; feet inches high, flout made, very black, he has not a pleafant look, and when examined about any thing, he is apt to flore one in the face and speak short; he had on an oznaburg shirt, roundabout jacket, nankeen pantaloons, and wool hat; the other part of their clothes I cannot describe. I have no doubt but they will change their clothes. They are brothers and will likely keep together if they can.

I will give the above reward for fecuring them in iail I shot I ger them again, or 25 Hollars

JAMES HURST.

September 26, 1805. 5 th-macwat* STOP THE THIEF!

Forty Dollars Reward. D ANAWAY from my employ on Monday

It the 9th instant, BENNET HILL, about twenty years of age, about & feet 6 inches high, remarkably well made, dark thort hair, fair com-

plexion-took with him

A chefnut forrel Mare, Branded with a fmell heart on her thoulder and buttock, about feurteen hands high, heavy made, a plated fnaffle bridle, a faddle and pair of faddle bags; took a dark drab colored home made great coat, confiderably too long for him; also a drab colored broad cloth coat, a pair of mixt firiped notron overalls, one pair of black velvet do.; a ftriped calico jacket with fleeves, a striped yellow cassimere waisteout with pearl burtons, and a new for hat. Whoever takes up faid runaway and more, and delivers them to the subscriber, living in Hardy county, shall receive the above reward, or thirty dollars for the thief and ten for the Mare, paid by me.

Joseph Van Meter. Sept. 26.

WANTED, A YOUNG MAN, who has been regularly bred to the Dry Good bufinels ... To such a one coming well recommended, a liberal salary wil be given. Apply to THE PRINTER.

Sept. 25. A GARDENER WANTED.

GARDENER, who can bring testimonials of good A character, and skill in his profession, will meet with immediate imployment and liberal wages-A German with a wife who understands spinning and the care of a dary would be preferred. He is wanted to reside on a farm two miles from Alexandria—Application may be made to Dr. STEWART, Aspiar Hall,

NOTICE.

THE administration of the estate of JAMES WILSON, deceased, having been com mitted to the Subscribers by the Orphans' Court of the county of Alexandria, they hereby require all those indebted to the faid estate to make immediate pnyment of their respective debts; and those who have claims against the estate, to exhi. bit them as early as possible, properly authenti

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Eliza Wilson. R. I. Taylor.

Spring-Garden Theatre.

The public are respectfully informed that in consequence of the Baltimore Theatre opening on the 1st of October, this Theatre will positively

ON THURSDAY EVENING.

(SEPTEMBER 26) With the favorite TRAGEDY of MAHOMET,

The Impostor. (Written by the Rev. Mr. MILLER.).

Mr. Wood Mahomet. Mr. Taylor Mievan, Mr. Cain Zaplina, Mr. M'Kenzie Alcanor, Mr. Seymour Mr. Rotherford Pharon, Guards, Citizens, &c.

Mrs. Wood

END OF THE PRACEDY, A Scotch Comic Pantomimical Dance, Composed by Mr. Francis, CALLED

The Scheming Milliners; O R. The Beau New Trimm'd.

Mr. Francis Old Donald, Mafter Harris Sandy, Mafter Jefferfon Sawney Sly, Mr. Sey mour Beau Trippett, Mils Hunt Moggy, Miss Scrivener Jenny,

The whole to conclude with

A REEL, By Mr. Francis, Mafter Harris, Mafter Jefferion, and Mils Hunt.

> After which, the much admired COMIC OPERA OF No Song No Supper.

Frederick, Mr. Cain, Mr. Jefferson Robin, Mr. Francis Endless, Mr. M'Kenzie Crop, Mefter Harris Thomas, Mr. Taylor William, Margarette. Mrs. Jefferson Louifa. Mifa Scrivener Dorothy, Mrs. Seymour

The Doors to be opened at 6, and the performance to begin precifely at 7.

Mils Hunt.

Nelly,

Admittance One Dollar. Tickers to be had at Mr. GADSBY's bas and at the TREATRE.

63 Should the weather prove unfavorable, the entertainments will be postponed until the ark fair evening. September 25.

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to Deeds of Trust from Philip Wanton to the subscriber will be sold on the premises, at public auction, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the 5th day of October, enfuing,

Six Lots of Ground, Handsemely fituated on Stump-Hill, about two miles west from Alexandria, described in the plat of faid tract by the numbers 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, and 25, lying in one body, and contain about 36 acres, being subject to pay of the original purchase money two instalments due 2d January and 2d July past, in amount 597 13-100 dollars-The terms of trust are CASH; but some credit will be allowed on fatisfactory secu-

In like manner, will be Sold, In the town of Centreville, 25 miles from Alexandria, at 11 o'clock, on the 12th day of Oc.

A valuable Lot of Ground, together with the improvements thereon; confifting of a good Frame Dwelling-House, a Tannery of Vats, Bark House, &c. convenient for the ranning business.

Samuel Craig, Truftee. September 2.

PUBLIC SALE.

B Y virtue of a deed of trust from exposed to public auction, on Saturday the 28th of September 1805,

A Lot of Ground, Situate on the fouth fide of King ffreet, extend ing on faid freet, 63 feet five inches, and run.

ning back 176 feet 7 inches. On faid lot are 3 well finished two ftory frame houses, with the necessary back buildings. A credit of 21 12, 18 and 24 months, will be allowed, on the purchalers giving their notes, with approved indorfers, negotiable in the bank of Alexandria.

Francis Peyton.

Sept. 6.

e cafe Platillas Royals, a bale of Checks, No. 1, Philadelphia Butter, Stone Lime, and

Sherry Wine, by A. W. Preuls, & Co. September 24.

JOSEPH RIDDLE Has Received by the Ceres and other Ships lately arrived at Baltimore, a confiderable part of bis

FALL GOODS:

Which are now opening at his store in Fairfax ffreet, and daily expects an adlitional supply in the United States from Liverpool. September 23,

A NEW NOVEL.

Just Published, by COTTOM and STEWART. and for Sale, at their Store, PRICE ONE DOLLAR 75 CENTS. Fleetwood:

The NEW MAN OF FEELING. BY WILLIAM GODWIN. September 12.

The Subscriber Wishes to RENT or SELL, the following

Property, on King-street, viz. THE CORNER STORE, lately occupied by himself-the stand is equal to any in town for a retail flore, and will be rented very cheap. Alfo, the HOUSE lately occupied by Doctor Hall; the house is very convenient and in good repair-this also will be rented a bar. gain if applied for immediately, For terms, ap-

THOMAS RICHARDS, or in his absence to Mrs. Hufton, living on the promifes. August 8.

Goods at First Cost.

Will continue to be fold, at the flore of the Subscriber, King street, (near the Indian Queen tavern) until the middle of October next, and at. tendance for that purpole given, from ten in the morning until two.

Some genteel household furniture, and several hundred elegant engravings, by the most eminent

This collection is worthy the attention of house keepers, or picture dealers as they will be offered in large or fmall lots, either with or without

A complete fowling piece, in a mahogany cafe, with every implement therein, for a fportiman. A variety of [mell articles may be found a-

mong the Rock in trade, fuitable for country dealers, and a large quantity (just received) of Dr. Stoughton's Genuine Bitters, At a reduced price. C. W. Jansen,

September 24:

Fifteen Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the fubscriber, in Alexanandria, the 2d of September, A Negro Woman, named Grace;

about 18 or 19 years old-fine is of a yellow complexion and well fet; from appearance it is supposed the is far gone with child. The faid woman I purchased of a Mr. H. Gunnell, and faid Gunnell purchased her of a Captain Thomas Pollard, theriff of Fairfax county. Any perfon that will take up the faid Negro and secure her either in Alexandria or Fairfax jail, shall receive the above reward.

Alexander Brown.

September 16. N. B. The above negro was fold under exe. cution, for a debt due from Thomazen Ell. zey.

TO BE RENTED.

For one or more years, and possession given the first of January next, with the privilege of feeding wheat this fall;

Between 8 and 900 acres of valuable LAND, lying on Cub and Bull-Runs, in Fairfax county, about 23 miles from Alexandria and the City of Washington, and well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco. There is a comfortable dwelling house, kitch. en, stable, two large barns, corn house, &c. with tolerable good apple and peach-orchardsa great proportion of the above land is low grounds, which at a small expence might be matte prime meadow land. Mr. Spencer Ball, or Johna Buckley, who live adjoining the land, will show it, and the terms made known by the fubscribes.

John G. Chinn. Richmond county, Sept. 4. raw3w+

Muscovado Sugar, and Spanish Hides, FOR SALE BY Benjamin Shreve, jun. August s.

St. Vincents Rum,

Valuable Property for Sall

The subscriber, anxious to close his outstading concerns, without delay, offers for fall, the following PROPERTY, viz.

His Houses and Lot, on Oronolo and Washington streets.

18 Acres of Ground, on the commons of Alx. andria, near the powder house. His Wharf, with a Warehouse upon it. Fourteen Lots of Ground contiguous to the

wharf, on two of which are Framed House. Two Houses and Lots on Prince-street, well fituated for bufinels.

A House and Lot on King freet, with a Warehouse behind, on a public alley.

A Moiety of a three story Brick House on Water street and of a Lot adjoining -at present occupied by Doctor Kennedy.

A Lot of half an acre, fouth east corner of Fairfax and Gibbon ftreets.

A Lot on St. Afaph's fireet, near Prince.

Two Lots on Queen and Washington streets An undivided tourth part of 19,000 acres of Land, in Spotfylvania county, on the Rappa. hannock river, a few miles above Fredericksburg and Falmouth. The advantages of this tract, in water earriage, mill-feats, an inexhautible quan. tity of iron ore of the first quality, wood, together with a flattering prospect of pir coal, are fo great as to merit the attention of menied men. A company is about forming for the trection of iron works, &c. upon this land, and if carried into effect, ten shares in the said company will be disposed of in lieu of the land,

4333 and one-third Acres of Land, in Bourbon county, (Kentucky), near Lexington; faid to be of excellent quality.

2847 and one third Acres of Land, in Litcoln county, (Kentucky). 3709 Acres of Land, in Wood county, (Vit.

15,000 Acres of Land, in Hardy county,

A House and Lot, in Leesburg. A large quantity of Timber, confisting of chefuut and other kinds, flanding year the Great, Falls of Potomac; which may be conveniently transported by water to George. Town, Walk. ington, and Alexandria.

Alfo-Sundry Ground. Rents in Alexandria. To those who wish to invest their money to advantage, or to whom the subscriber my be indebted, he will make fales on terms very beneficial to either, if speedy application is made to

13 He hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to him, that if their accounts are nor fa. tisfactorily fettled by the first of November next, faise will be commenced without respect to any.

WILLIAM WILSON. September 11.

FOR SALE,

-CONVENIENT two flory frame Dwelting-House, with a Kitchen and Lot of Ground 25 feet front, and running back upwards of 100 feet to a 10 feet alley; fituate on Colum. bus fireet, between Duke and Wolfe fireets.-It not fold at private fale before the first of No. vember, it will on that day be offered at public fale, on the premises.

George Parker.

September 13. PUBLIC SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of the diffrict of Columbia for the county of Alexan. dria, will be fold at Public Auction, for ready money, on the 26th day of October next on the premises-

A HOUSE & LOT, with the Appurtenances, in the town of Alexandria.

Late the property and place of residence of JO. SEPH CAREY, deceased.

The property will be fold free from any incumbrance, and the title will be conveyed by the Marthal to the purchaser, under the direction of

Daniel C. Brent, Marchal, Diffriet of Columbia. Marshal's Office Alexandria, 12th Aug. 1805

Musical Instrument & Cabinet MANUFACTORY,

In Prince, near Water freet, ALEXANDRIA, By JOHN SELLERS;

WHO begs leave to inform the ladies and gentlemen of Alexandria and the asja. cent towns and country, that he builds and repairs church, chamber, and barrel Organs; also makes and epairs Harpsichords, Piano Fortes, organized ane plain, and has on hand, for fale Violins, Flutes, Fifes, Reeds, Strings, &c. an affortment of Music, confisting of Songs, Sanetes, Duets, inftructions for the different inftuments. He also offers his services for tuning the above instruments on reasonable terms. Any orders left at the above place will be thankfully received For Ronouncing the Jurisdiction and pauctually attended to.

A steady Cabinet Maker, being a good workman, will meet with encourage. ment by applying at the above place. May 6.

d3t-.12W The highest price given for clean Linen Rags, by the Printer of this paper.

This is to give Notice,

HAT the fubleriber, of Charles county, in the state of Maryland, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Alexandria county, in the diffrict of Columbia, letters of administration on the personal estate of Enoch Magruder Lyles, late of the county last aforesaid, deceased, with a copy of the deceased's will annexed : all persons having claims against the said deceased, cre hereby warned to exhibit them with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 5th day of March next, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of the faid effate. Given under my hand this 5th day of September, 1805.

William H. Lyles, Adm'r. N. B. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the administrator. 23 W 210 September 5

WILLIAM OXLEY HAS ON HAND, Which be will dispose of on terms advantageons to the purchasers, for cash or notes,

The following Articles, viz. Diaper and common tapes Paper and pound pins White and printed marfeilles Laces, edgings and gimps Elegant black and white lace veils? do. Satin peelong and filk handkerchiefs 4.4, 9.8, and 6-4 Cambrick muffins India Jaconet do. Fustians, buckram, &c. &c.

A few bales of Negro Caddies, and one't unk filk and cotton flings. Supefirne and fecond cloths Kerleymeres and fwandowns Bearskins and fearnoughts Durants and callimancoes Bombazets and wildbores Common and boil'd camblets Silk, cotton, and worked holiery English extra long silk gloves Silk twift and thread January 7.

THE SUBSCRIBER. AT HIS GROCERY STORE,

King near Washington Street, HAS JUST RECEIVED FROM PHILADELPHIA, &c. Ge.

-A SUPPLY OF-Fresh teas, particularly felected, 6000 lbs, green coffee, La hade or ore and or, minrtine fugar, New York and Philadelphia, loaf and lump

Old 4th proof Jamaica Spirits, Do, 2d and 3d proof St. Croix rum Cognac brandy, Holland gin, Whilkey and New England rum, Choice old Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon, WINES, Teneriffe, Malaga and

Pust, Claret in cases, 20 Boxes fresh muscatel raifin Very best chocolate. Dixon's best mustard,

Sallad oil, &c. With a general affortment of groce-

The whole of which are of a fuperi or quality, and will be fold on the most reasons ble terms.

JAMES BACON.

May 14. FOR SALE. 100 barrels prime Beef,

60 do. Pork, 5 bads, and bbls, continental Rum, 4 hhds. Molasses,

2 butts real Holland Gin, 12 casks black eyed Peas, 300 facks Liverpool fine Salt,

20 boxes Raifins, I half pipe and 2 qr. cafks London Particular Madeira,

6000 lbs: Coffee, 8 cases felt Hats afforted, fuitable to the St. Domingo Market,

50 barrels prime Herrings. WILLIAM HODGSON.

This day is Published, An for Sale at ROBERT GRAY'S Book. store, and THIS OFFICE. (PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.) AN ABSTRACT OF AN

APOLOGY, SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.

BEING A Compendious View of the GOSPEL, AND A FEW REMARKS ON THE CONFESSION OF FAITH. By Robert Marsball, John Dunlawy, Richard M. Nemar, Barton W. Stone, John Thompson.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers, of the country of Alexandria, in the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of faid county, letters of administration on the estate of William Wools, late of the aforesaid county, deceased— All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the family with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers on or before the 6th day of February next, the may otherwife be by law excluded from all bene. fit of the faid eftate.

Given under our hands this 5th day of Au. raft, 1805.

Ann Wools, Adm'r. Archibald M'Cliesh, Adm'r. August 6.

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Ann Hoke, Administratrix, By James Anderson, ber Attorney. N. B. All persons indebted to the above d. tate, are requefied . mike immediate payment

FOR SALE.

My Tract of Land, lying in the county of Loudoun, and bounding on the Sugar Land Ran : containing two thousand and feven huadred and fixty four acres. I will accommo. date purchafers in parcels less than the whole. I will not enter into any description of the land, supposing that persons desirous of purchasing, will inform themselves on the spot, by taking a view of the premiles. Poffession can be given on new year's day, in the year 1806, to any one who makes a bargain before the 15th September, after which time tenants will be fixed and the polfession though at the same time as in the other cale, will be encumbered with them. For terms application may be made to Thomas L. Lee, of the county, General John Minor, Fredericksburg, and the subscriber living in the county of King LANDON CARTER. George. Cleve, August 1.

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DIXON BRITTINGHAM, Adm'r. August 3. N. B. All persons indebted to the above el.

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Setember 16.

A convenient two flory BRICK HOUSE, fituate on Prince freet, and now oc. cupied by Dr. Gillies. Poffession may be had on or before the 10th of October next. Apply to John Longden.

FUR SALE, Gr to Let, for a Term of Years, or on Ground-Rent for ever,

Four valuable Lots, on the fouth fide of Kisig-ffreet, between Fayette and Henry-Arsets ; each lot fronting 20 eet on King.freet, and running back 100 feet to a 12 feet alley .-The figuration of this property is fuch (being in one of the most thriving parts of the town) as to make the poffethion of it very defirable to any cerfon having money to purchase, more especially to dealers in country produce. Alfo, for Sale,

A House and Lot, on the fouth fide of King ftreet, near Washington ftreet, and opposite the store of Mr. James Bacon. This usuation is equal to any in town for bufinels.

Like-wife to Let, fur the term of ten years, An half-acre Lot on Duke and Pitt Areets, most eligibly situated for a Garden or Clover Lot, for which purpole only it would be rented. As manure has been thrown up in heaps upon it for feveral years the ground cannot but be as rich as could be wished. For tarms apply to Mr. James Bacon, on King, near Walhington street, or to the subscriber, at Notley Hall opposite to Alexandria.

Thos. L. Washington. N. B. To Hire by the month,

A very likely active BOY, About 15 years old, who has from a child been accustomed to wait in the house, provided immediate application is made as above.

May 3. PRINTED DAILY, 57 S. SNOWDEN.

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BOSTON, September 18. The substance of the treaty with Tripois confirmed by capt. Shillaber, arrived at Salem, from Leghorn-We think the force and courage of our squadron demanded a better one : ___ But however bad it may be, i does not in the least depreciate the meed free we they have so richly merited The Salem Gazette on the authority of diect intelligence says : " The impression mide by the American arms in the Mediwanean, is flattering to our national pride adisa just encomium upon that naval sysen which was adopted by the federal admiistration. Had not the treaty with Tripoli erented, that city, invested both by sea & and, would probably have fallen before Amujcan valor. The name of PREBLE will long be remembered by the barbarians with et. The bashaw of Tripoli is said to has expressed a strong desire, after the restr to see him; observing that he had en English, French and Spanish commanies, but that his curosity to see him was portionally greater, as he had in his ex. bits exceeded them all."

We wish to detect an error generally reived, that the United States have been in he habit of paying an annual tribute to Tri. poli, which we are now rid of. The only reement ever made between the United stes and Tripoli, was that concluded Nomber 4, 1796, during the Washington adstration, by Mr. Joel Barlow, appointed y col. Humphreys, then minister to Portuof for the purpose. The tenth article of at treaty is as follows:

ARTICLE X. The money and presents demanded by the Bey of Tripoh, as full and satisfactory consideration on his part and on the part of hi subjects, for this treaty of perpetual pace and friendship, are acknowledged to hve been received by him previous to his going the same, according to the receipt which is hereunto annexed, except such part as is promised on the part of the United States, to be delivered and paid by them on the arrival of their consul in Tripoli, of nich part a note is likewise hereunto annexed. And no pretence of any periodical or farther payment is ever to be made by either

We have been thus particular because it as been falsely asserted in some of the denocratic papers, that Mr. Adams wasted the public revenue, by annual tribute to Tripoli, when he had a fleet which could rotest commerce without tribute.

WASHINGTON CITY, September 25. Dinner to captain Bainbridge given by the citizens of Washington.

By three o'clock the company had collected and at half pass three the dinner was erved up. Captain Tingey and Colonel Wharton having been previously chosen resident and Vice President for the day. Captain Beinbridge was handed by the ficers appointed to the seat at the right and of the chair; and captain James Baron to that on the left. The other officers resent and the citizens of Washington ook their seats as convenient, and without distinction.

After dinner the following toasts were ank, accompanied by music from the Marine corps, and the elegant Italian band mived in the frigate President.

1. The President of the United States. Air : Jefferson's march. 2. The Vice President of the United

Patriotic Air. 3. The heads of departments.

Hail Columbia. 4. The Navy of the United States mall in appearance, but great in execu-Yankee Doodle. 5. Commodore Samuel Barron: Resto-

ntion of his health to him: May he enjoy he congratulations of his countrymen, and ng live to face our foes and compel hoorable peace.

Patriotic Air. 6. Men in captivity: May they never want generous friends who would die to eve them.

Air: The Galley Slave. mmodore Rodgers and the officers Per la lediterranean squadron. Air : Patriotic.

35 aptivity Triumphant : May the ren of past sufferings be lost in the g voice of the nation.

toast captain Bainbridge rose, and fold low out appropriate speech, returned he company in the name of himofficers, on which the company

A , WG: The sweet little cherub that m m; sits up aloft, to take care of the life -For of poor Fack.

In Jemmy's returned from Dover.

of the American character, in a land where were obliged to be thrown overboard. it was scarcely known, in defiance of slave.

Air: The Buttle. 10. May the powers of Barbary hence. forward learn, as all Europe knew before, that the threat of chains to Americans only Extract of a letter from a master of a vesinflames to victory.

Air: The sons of Alknomack. 11. Lieutenant O'Bannon of the Marines, and Midshipman Mann: The heroes has made interest to be appointed deputy who first planted the American banners on American consul there, from many corrothe walls of Derne.

Song and Air : Hearts of Oak.

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Patriotic Air. Tripoli.

nor such heads to wear them. Patriotic Air.

profit by the lectures he has received on them to Corunna, or keep the sea until a the Laws of Nations. Oh dear what can the matter be!

17. No chains but those of Love: No captivity but to the American Fair.

With women and wine we defy every eare.

The highest social order prevailed, and benignity dwelt upon every countenance. Several patriotic & other appropriate songs were interspersed with the toasts, and the company broke up at an easly hour.

CHARLESTON, September 16. Arrived, brig Sally, Champlin, Kings. ton, Jam.; sch'rs Hiphza, Jordan, Honduras; Eliza Ann, Bradley, New Haven; Party, Hatch, Falmouth, (Mas.)

Captain Jordan left at the Bay of Honduras, ship Horatio, Isaac Berryman, for N. York, to sail the 24th August; schooner Mary Ann, Jonathan Rowland, for the Musketo Shore, to sail the Soth August. On the 30th of August, spoke a brig from St. Jago, bound to Philadelphia, out 42 days, in lat. 24, 10, long. 84. 30. On the 1st of September, one degree to leeward of Havanna, spoke the brig Industry, S. St. John, master, from Kingston, out 16 days, bound to Charleston; she was then taking 42 paneneons of rum out of the schooner Thomas, captain James H. Sparks, of N. York, which vessel was in a distressed situation, 32 days from Port Antonio.

Captain Champlin spoke on the 1st September, in lat. 24, 30, long 82 sch'r Success, Betty, from Honduras, 35 days out. for Philadelphia; supplied her with bread and spirits. September 4th, in lat. 25, long. 80, spoke British ship Stag, cruising off Cape Florida.

Captain Champlin left at Kingston, the following American prize vessels:

Brig Bula Maria, captain Bell, from New York for Curracoa; taken by the Franchise frigate: condemned.

Schooner Nancy, Stafford, of and from New York for Curracoa; taken by the same frigate: cleared, after paving costs and charges.

Sloop Automette, Jeffrey, of and from New York for Curracoa: cleared, after paying costs and charges.

Schooner Ann & Harriott, Sheerman, of Rhode Island: taken by the French; retaken by the Englith, and condemned on salvage.

Brig -, captain Spring, from Boston for Barracoa; taken by the French, retaken by the English.

Brig Industry, St. John, from St. Domingo for Charleston; taken by the English, and condemned: vessel sold, and bought in by captain St. John.

Pilot beat schooner Prosperity, captain Daniels, of Baltimore, from Jeremie; taken by a French felucca; retaken by the

Brig Joanna, Blanchard, of Portland, from Nortolk for Kingston; taken by the French and re-taken by the English.

Ship Ann, and brig Juno, of Philadelphia, were to sail from Kingston a few days after captain Champlin.

Kingston (Jam.) August 2.

Yesterday arrived at Port Royal, his Majesty's ship Success. She returned into port in consequence of getting aground

9. Captain Eaton: The man who had French privateer brig of ten guns (which the abilities to plan, the perseverance to escaped,) and continued till the 25th bepromote, and fortitude to establish the fame fore she got off. Twenty seven of her guns

Alexandría Daily Advertiser. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

sel to his owners in Portland, dated Antwerp, July 12, 1805.

" Gregory, residing at Corunna, who borating circumstances, it appears, has entered into an association with the fisher-12. Consul Nelson (of Denmark) and men, to bring all the vessels they can that Cidi Hamet Degese (of Tripoli) : The fo- way, which causes an enormous expence, reigners, who like the good Samaritan, part of which it is evident he shares. In owns every man in distress his neighbor. addition to which he makes unjust charges Air: Charity. in his accounts. I therefore wish those 13. May we never lose a ship but in who are bound to Antwerp, and are strangers, to be informed, not only of the above. but by all means to avoid the east side of 14. Colonel Lear : The patriotic pacifi- Walchun Island, because the channel is cator, who effected an honorable peace with difficult and dangerous, and vessels going that way, are subject to several day's quarantine, after which they must proceed to 15. Mediterranean Laurels: May A. Flushing to enter and obtain a pilot. The merica never want such hands to gather, Flushing pilots are seldom out, and fishermen are not permitted to board vessels under a heavy penalty, so that should a stran-16. The Bashaw of Tripoli: May he ger fall in with them, he must either follow proper pilot offers."

> Extract of a letter from a commercial house in the city of New York, to their corres. pondents in Albany, dated Sept. 11.

"The alarm of fever commenced suddenly in the neighborhood of our store [Pearl street]. The disease has generally been malignant, and in many cases of it remarkably so. Our Board of Health, a large majority of whom embrace the opinion of exclusive importation, deserve the reprobation of every good citizen. The mystery in which they wrapped the progress of this disease, and their unwarrantable obstinacy in resisting the reports and advice of some of our Physicians, who insisted on domestic origin, will tend greatly to destroy that confidence which ought to be placed in so respectable a body. The advanced period of the season had begotten a hope in the minds of most of our citizens, that we should pass through it without any alarm of consequence; and this hope was strengthened by the silence of our Board of Health, who, some weeks ago pledged themselves, to give timely notice in case of any occurrence unfavorable to the prospect of our health. This our importing gentlemen most shamefully neglected to do, and the consequence is that many have fallen a sacrifice to the fever who otherwise might possibly have been still living. Those who removed last week, either took the alarm from the number of sudden deaths in their neighborhood, or were advised to it by their physiians, who however, were deterred from making the alarm public by their respect for the Board of Health, from which body alone they conceived the public had a right to look for accurate information. Our valuable resident physician, Dr. E. Miller, has been wantonly and barbarously prosecuted for his opinion of domestic origin; but his opponents are sinking into oblivion, and the occurrences of this season will raise him greatly in the estimation of his fellowcitizens, who, being open to conviction, will see the truth of his doctrine, and it is hoped will appreciate it accordingly."

DANISH CONSUL'S OFFICE.

To prevent misapprehensions being entertained concerning the nature and execution of the new quarantine regulations within the Danish European dominions, which are established upon principles of facilitating chimmerce as much as possible, consistent with the end of any such regulationthe following limitations in regard to time, and specification of goods which are tho't liable to carry infection, are hereby made

1. Vessels coming from any country under suspicion of being afflicted with contagious disease, but having bills of health perfect order, no dangerous goods, nor my sick at the time, or during the passage, ind no recent communication with vessels from the Barbary coast, will have to perform a quarantine observation for four days.

2. Vessels under similar circumstances. but coming from an infected place, consequently without bill of health-14 days.

3. A vessel having a few dangerous goods on board, such as can be aired & purified on board without unloading the cargo, coming from an infect d place: 40 days, 4. Such a vessel, having many danger-

on the 23d ultimo, in Bavonese Bay, if the ous goods from an infected place, or having sland of Porto Rico, while chasing a actual contagion or pestilential diseases on

board, must proceed to Christiansand in Norway, there unload within the limits of the quarantine ground, and undergo the prescribed purifications during 40 days or longer, according to circumstances, where also such goods as are of a nature to carry infection will in this case be burned.

5. Vessels without a cargo or in ballast, from an infected place (or having communication with a vessel from the Barbary coast) if 30 days have elapsed since and no sickness has appeared, will perform a quarantine of 4 days, or as many more as they may be deficient in the stated 30 days. The following goods are considered as dan-

gerous or liable to carry infection, viz Wool, cotton, silk, bast, hair, feathers, quills, down, flax, hemp, straw, sponge, and all the articles manufactured thereof; paper, books, and cordage, which is untarred

Further, hides, skins, peltry, leather. parchment and all that is manufactured or composed of these materials.

Further, such animals as are clothed with wool, hair, brisiles, or feathers as also their horns and bones in a raw state.

Also, Cochenille, rasped dye woods, and coins of every kind.

Not dangerous are estimated, 1. Grains of all kinds, viz,

Wheat, buck wheat, rye, barley, oats, rice, corn, &c. pulse, peas, beans &c.

Whatever is prepared and composed from grain viz.

Flour, groats, starch, bread, &c.

2. Beef, park, fish of every preparation; also, butter, cheese, lard, honey, other like nutriments and tallow.

3. Fruits of all different kinds, also, cocoa, nuts, almonds &c.

Further, potatoes, roots, vegetables, &c. 4. Liquids, as water, oil, distilled liquors, and liquid preparations of different

5. Spices of all kinds, drugs, medicines, plants, tea, tobacco, hope, and every other article derived from plants, which has not already been excepted. 6. Wood and every thing derived or ma-

nufactured from it, except rasped dyewood, coals, ashes, gums, ter, rosin, &:-

7. China, poters ware, metals of all kinds (except coin.) alum, vitriol, paints, brimstone, charce al &c. &c.

When goods, not liable to carry infection, are packed in dangerous articles such as straw, then the whole is considered as dangerous until the package is seperated Philadelphia, 21st September, 1805.

I. F. ECKARD.

Port of Alexandria.

ARRIVED. Brig George, Lamphier, 20 days from ape-Francois.

A list of American vessels left at Cape-Francois, the 3d instant. Ship Maria, Hewes, Philadelphia.

Brig Hazard, Coll, Newburyport. Schooner Dolphio, Williams, Middleon, to sail in 20 days.

Schooner Mary Ann, Basdon, N. York, Schooner Adelia, Wiot, New York.

One from Philadelphia, name and captain unknown. Came in company with the Maria, and

schooner Hiland, Lucket, Alexandria. Schooner Providence, Wallis, Alexandria, to sail in 10 days.

Spoke 5th instant the sloop Mary and Hannah, from Philadelphia, out 22 days with the loss of her bowsprit bound to Cuba.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF

JAMES R. RIDDLE, Has received by the late arrivals at Bakimere, a part of his FALL GOODS.

CONSISTING OF TINE and course cloths, flushings, coatings,

flannels, brizes, halithicks, kerfeys, rapped cottons, role and ftripped blanker, A .so-One bale Elegant CARPETING. All of which being imported direct from the

manufactories, will be found proportionably September 27.

The Subscriber HAS FOR SALE AT HIS STORE, Soft helled Almonds by the bale or retail. Large Oranges, Limes, Lemons, and excellent Rhode Island Cheefe.

A General of riment of GROCERIES, A. WILLIS Kar Received by the Geres and other Stips latel arrived at Baltimore, a considerable port

FALL GOODS:

Which are now opening at his store in Fairfax fireet, and daily expects an additional supply in the United States from Liverpool.

September 23, HOUSE AND LOTS for Sale. UPON POTOMACK;

Situated at the lower part, and within the limits of the town of Alexandria.

The house is built in the cottage style, calculated for the accommodation of a final family, out to planned as to admit of confiderable enlargement without effecting its uniformity. It commands a fine view of the river and its adje cent country. The garden, principally in front, is rich and in high cultivation, extending to the water, which it approaches by tem vircular falls, The lot attached to the house is 63 feet fronting: upon Water, freet, (corner of Jefferson-ftreet) running into the channel. More ground may be obtained it required.

In the fame range, and to the fouthward of the above, are feveral Lots, fimilarly fituated as to advantages and profect, calculated for neat fmall buildings. The whole or any part of the above property may be obtained by purchase up on reasonable terms, either in lee nample or und er a light ground rent. A clear title free frem every incumbrance will be given upon the payment of the fum agreed for, and a liberal credit allawe if required. Mr. Vates, reliding upon the those, below Keith's whart, and asjoining the premites, will shew the property, and a line directed to Doctor Hamilton, post-office, Alexandria, will meet with immediate attention.

September 21. 3tawim Valuable Property for Sale.

Ou the 10th day of Oslober next, at 10 o'clock win the forenoon, will be fold on a long credit at public wendue, on the premises,

HAT large STONE WAREHOUSE on the corner of Wolfe and Union freets; one hair of a Ground Rent of L. 131 18f. arif. ing out of the Diffill-house immediately oppofite; one half of the Wharf that was built by general Roberdeau, and a number of Vacant Lots on Water, Wolfe, and Union-streets.

The property will be shown to any person applying to the subscriber.

THOMAS PATTEN.

TOLET.

The Store and Cellar, lately occupied by Mr. James Wilfon, deceased. They will be let either with or without the dwelling. house, as may be most convenient to the person who may be inclined to become a tenant. Apply to Mrs. Etiza Willfon or R. I. Taylor. September 4.

The Subscriber

Wishes to RENT or SELL, the following Property, on King-Street, viz.

THE CORNER STORE, larely occupied by himself-the stand is equal to any in town for a retail store, and will be rented very cheap. Also, the HOUSE lately occupied by Doctor Hall; the house is very convenient and in good repair-this also will be rented a bar. gain if applied for immediately, For terms, apply to

THOMAS RICHARDS, or in his absence to Mirs. Hufton, living on the

August 8. FOR SALE,

The FARM on which I live, TON FAINING between 5 and 600 acres of level Land, well adapted in general to receive the Plaister of Paris as a manure—on the post-road from the City of Washington to Port Tobacco, and about 8 miles below Piscataway. On it is every necessary building, plenty of excellent foring water and a pump at the door-fruit trees in abundance and great variety, an excellent kitchen garden, feveral clover lots fome valuable low meadow ground, and wood

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George Lee. Charles County, May 4. oawtf

FOR SALE-OR TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE which I no occupy, on Royal freet. As I am gain to remove, possession may be had the first day JOSEPH SMITH. July 22.

ALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES.

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THESE Bitters have undoubtedly had that most rapid fale of any Patent Medicine e. ver before discovered, and are juilly appreciated for their fingular and uncommon virtues for re. floring weak and decayed conflictions, and all that train of complicated camplaints fo common in the fpring and tall feafons, fuch as intermittant Fewers and Agues, long Autumnal Fewers, Dy. lenteries, &c. They are also a very pleasant bitter for common use, and where they are known they have taken the place and superceded the use of all other bitters in public houses as well as in private families .- Price ço cents a box.

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THE subscriber offers for sale, or exchange, for lands or other real property on the east side of the Blue-Ridge, about 7000 acres of RICH BOTTOM LAND, on the Great Kanahwa River, and on both fides thereof opposite and below the mouth of Poketolico Creek,
in the state of Virginia, 25 miles from Point Pleasant,
[the county town of Mason county] and 12 miles from the county town of Malou county] and 12 miles from the county town of Kanahwa county, and adjoining the lands of the late General Washington. They were surveyed at the same time with those lands in the year 1772, and are held under the same titles, viz. Old Military Rights—which are unquestionable.

The Lands are of the very first quality, the Bottoms in many places a mile wide, they have been lately refurveyed and divided into lots containing from 150 to 350 acres each, for the accommodation of purchasers, each lot fronting on the river, and extending back from

each lot fronting on the river, and extending back from thence to the hills, which afford a most extensive range for flock, which can never be interrupted. One hundred acres the elore of this rich bottom, with its advantages, would make a good fettlement. The great [Virginia] flate road leading to the flates of Ohio and Kentucky passes by and through these lands, which being on a fine navigable river will command a ready and high price for the produce to the emigrants to the western country both by land and water. Their stration, besides, givet their occupants choice of the castern or western markets as produce may be found most profitable. The climaet is mild and remarkably favorable to the production of fruit. Salt-works are erected on the banks of the river but a few miles above thele lands, and the neighborhood furnishes abundance of iron, coal, limestone, mills and mill-feats; fo that there is no part of the western country which holds out more advantages to persons desirous

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IAMES CRAIK. September 7.

FOR SALE.

Five hundred acres of LAND, in the County of Alexandria, and five and a half miles from Alexandria and two from Georgetown, one moiety in Wood and part of that heavily tim. bered. It abounds in excellent water, and hath an exterfive view of the neighborhood-from its proximity to the City, Georgetown and Alexandria, with the additional convenience of an abund. ance of wood, few farms within the Diffrict claim a pre-eminence. Upon the First Monday in October, I shall attend on the premises for the purpole of disposing of it, if not fold previous to that time. Should it be more accommodating to those (who wish a country residence during the fickly months,) I will divide it into ten and twenty acre LOTS. Any person wishing to view the Land, by an application to WILLIAM SNELLEM, who lives on it may be gratified .-My remoteness and the frequent deprodations on the Wood and Timber, are the principal induce. ments to fell it, not more than one fifth of the purchase money will be required, and a credit from two to three years will be given for the refidue, fererity by a mortgage, and a forfeiture the advanced monies, with interest on the for unpaid, if not punctually and fully dif. sharged.

G. CHAPMAN. Ansuft 17.

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Ten trads of Land, of 1000 acres each, fituare on the river Ouchets, and the Ba. fon of Berthelline, in the county of Outhers, and territory of Orleans. The shove land is part of the grant made to the Baron de Baffros by the Spanish government. It is firmated above fifty miles from the Natchez, 250 miles from New. Orleans, and 30 from the raver Millimpi, and from 10 to 15 miles from the post of Oacheta. It is thought unnecessary to give more than a brief description of it; as any person withing for more particular reformation may obtain it from any of the following named gentlemen.

The above land lies on waters navigable in all feafons for veilers of 40 tons burthen, is in the heart of a country fait fertiling from the Milifip, pi territory and Kertu ky, and being but a few miles from the post renders it contiguous to mill, stores, cotton gins, &c. It is scarcely necessary to lay any thing of the quality of the foil, as the whole of that country is known to be the finest land in the world. It may not be improper to remade however, of these lands, that a bout one fith being covered with timber, the rest is prairee, and nothing elle is required to prepare it for a crop of cotton, indian carn, tobacco; here, or rice, (in the lowest part of the grounds) than merely ploughing it up.

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